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Mostly sunny;
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■ Tuition Hike

Students say they deserve more

By Andrea B. Bond
News Editor

\$tudents say they are not upset with this semester's tuition increase but that they deserve more for their

money.

"Since I first started in 1987, tuition has more than doubled but I don't feel the quality of education has doubled," said Angelia Meade, Huntington junior. "With the increase in tuition, we should at least pay

teachers comparable to what WVU teachers make."

The increase, up 5 percent for in-state students and 10 percent for out-of-state students, is to help fund faculty and staff pay raises, according to President J. Wade Gilley.

Last spring the Legislature funded the majority of a state wide university pay increase of \$2,000 for faculty and \$1,500 for classified staff. As a result, tuition was raised \$45 to \$941 for residents.

Other increases were: Non-

residents, up \$238 to \$2,573; metro students, up \$157 to \$1,725; resident medical students, up \$272 to \$3,700; and non-resident medical, up \$929 to \$8,200.

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Point of view

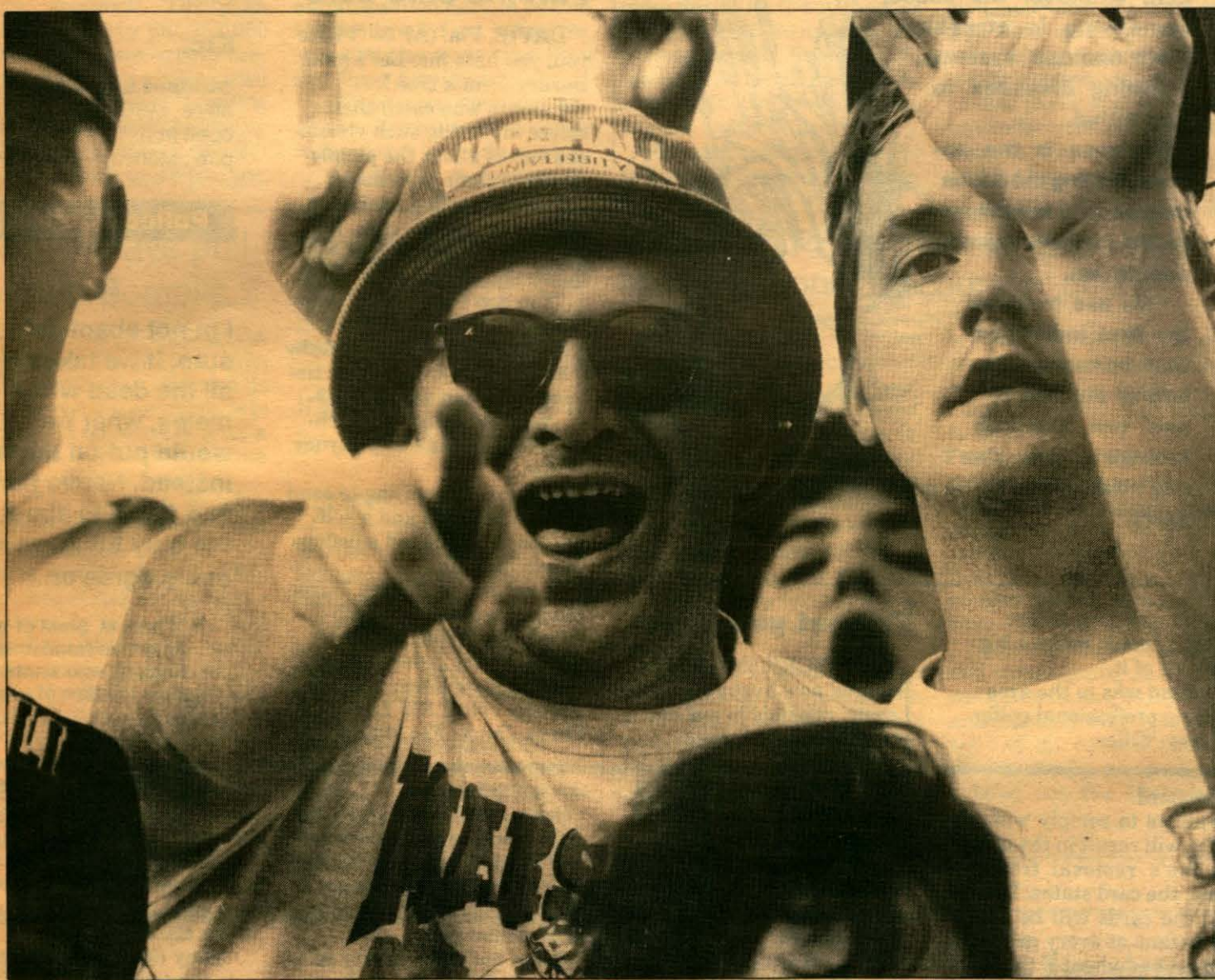


Photo by R. Morton Boyd

Spectacled Steve Hensley, a 1987 Marshall graduate, shows more than just a shade of enthusiasm at Saturday's football

game. Marshall won 56-0 to start the team's quest for a national championship defense. Please see story, Page 12.

■ Stadium smoking

Football fans cooperate, Daniels says

By Bill Gardner
Staff Writer

Football fans are cooperating with the university's no smoking policy in the stadium, according to Jack Daniels, associate athletic director.

"We have had very few problems," Daniels said. "Once we get deeper into this [the season], it will become a custom [not to smoke]."

Most people use the designated smoking areas or leave the stadium if they want to smoke, he said.

To inform people of the new policy, Daniels said, cards have been printed with the no smoking policy on them.

"What we have is a little card that we handed to people to tell people what the policy is," he said.

Daniels said the policy is also announced over the public address system at the beginning of the game and at another time during the game.

Under the policy, approved by President J. Wade Gilley last spring, smoking is prohibited in all university buildings.

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■ College of Science

Gilley: New dean may come from inside

By Everett Tackett
Reporter

Search for a new College of Science dean will begin soon, President J. Wade Gilley said.

"We will conduct a nationwide search for a replacement," he said, "however I wouldn't be surprised if a candidate were to come from internally."

After 16 years, the COS will lose its first dean. Dr. E.S. Hanrahan announced Thursday that he will resign from the dean position and begin teaching chemistry after June 30. Hanrahan, 64, will step down for several reasons.

According to the Marshall University Classified Staff Handbook, it is mandatory for high-ranking administrative officials to retire at age 65.

Hanrahan will turn 65 in fall 1994.

Since the College of Science will now be operating out of a completely refurbished facility this semester, Hanrahan said he felt that it was a good point in time to step down.

Prior to making this an-



Hanrahan

nouncement, Hanrahan discussed his desire to retire from dean position with Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Taking into consideration Hanrahan's years of service, Gould considered offering Hanrahan a teaching position.

Gould said, "I made the recommendation to the president, and he strongly endorsed it."

When Hanrahan was offered the teaching position, he immediately accepted. Hanrahan said, "It was an offer too good to refuse. I'm looking forward to returning to the classroom."

Although Hanrahan will re-

turn to the job he started in at Marshall by teaching classes, this time he will enter the classroom as a distinguished professor of chemistry.

This title is being granted to him by the university in recognition for his years of service.

Hanrahan started out at Marshall instructing chemistry classes in 1963, and he became the chair of the Department of Chemistry in 1967.

In 1977, the College of Arts and Sciences divided to become two separate entities. Hanrahan was selected dean of the College of Science from among 120 applicants.

COMING FRIDAY

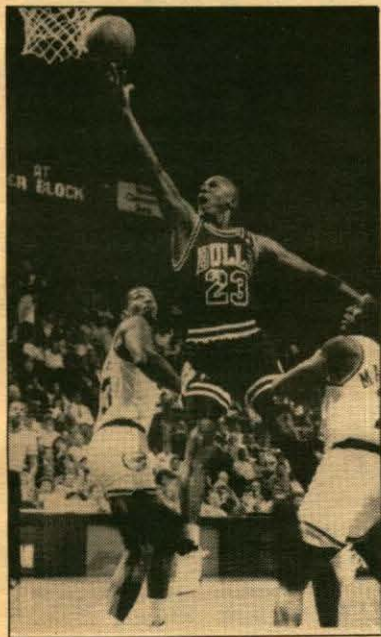
FOOTBALL PREVIEW



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Find out about the Herd's chances or repeating as champion plus lots more in a Parthenon special section.

This & that



Michael Jordan

Jordan family fun turns a few heads

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan played miniature golf and video games during a holiday visit to an amusement park with his wife, two children and friends.

The basketball superstar also shot a few hoops, took a turn in a batting cage and rode a train Monday at the Scandia Family Fun Center.

He and his entourage left in a limousine after several hours. The group turned some heads at the park about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"It's hard not to notice someone like that, but people probably thought, 'Nah, it can't be him' and just walked away," said Mike McCormack, a maintenance manager who escorted Jordan's party throughout the park. "We pretty much kept people away from him the whole time he was here,

It's not easy being green

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Something is killing the world's frogs and it just might be stress, say some experts who gathered at Indiana University recently.

"It's a very controversial topic," said Joseph T. Collins, co-author of the Peterson series guidebook "A Field Guide to Reptiles and Amphibians."

Collins, who works at the University of Kansas' Museum of Natural History, was among researchers at the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles' annual meeting.

The scientists discussed whether recent frog-population declines are the result of natural fluctuations or of manmade problems such as acid rain and habitat destruction. Whatever the cause, something is stressing their immune systems, enabling diseases to turn lethal.

If stress is the answer, finding the cause may be very important to the world's human population.

"We see frogs as the first indication that something is wrong out there," said one research biologist. "If we don't pay attention to it, we could be very sorry."



and he was gone before anybody could make a big deal out of it."

Jordan was in the area visiting professional golfer Johnny Miller.

I've got you, Abe

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Roberts' new husband, Lyle Lovett, reminds her of her childhood fantasy man:

Abraham Lincoln.

"Stoic, regal, gentle ... that could be Lyle," she said.

Roberts' first interview in two years is in the October issue of Vanity Fair.

Roberts recalled visiting Washington when she was 7 and "had an enormous crush on President Lincoln. ... That face is a great face."

She married Lovett on June 27 after a whirlwind romance.

"We had only taken flight over the last little while," she said when asked how long she had known Lovett. "We were both giddy and wanted to get together and get married."

Jurassic jaundice: Parents dino-sore

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — "I hate you, you hate me. Let's hang Barney from a tree."

Parents who catch themselves inventing such venomous verses about the purple object of their preschool child's squealing adoration can now join the club. It's called The I Hate Barney Secret Society.

"You don't have to tell your kids you belong," is the motto of the club founded by Robert Curran, an advertising salesman whose 2 1/2-year-old daughter Michelle-Christine is a Barney fan.

Parents are willing to send Curran 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to join his club.

"I am sick of Barney," Greg Hudson writes from Richmond, Va. "What did we parents do to deserve this?"

The I Hate Barney Secret Society, 10071 SW 17th Court, Davie, Fla. 33324.

SMOKE

From Page 1

Smoking is also prohibited in the stadium, except in the designated concourse area in the south end of the stadium and along the walkway in the south end zone behind the

scoreboard.

Failure to comply with the policy will result in the offending fan's removal from the game, the card states. Daniels said the cards will be passed out to fans at every game. He said he had about a thousand of the cards printed and will have more printed when he needs them.

TUITION

From Page 1

"I don't feel we're getting what we're paying for. Students need more classes," said Michelle Perdue, Huntington junior, who added that many courses she wanted were unavailable.

"There are never enough

classes," she added.

Others saw the need for improvements in the curriculum.

"Tuition is going up but they're not doing anything with the classes," Rod Hoover, Branchland junior, said.

Some had suggestions as to how conditions could be improved.

"The activity fee should be

optional. I don't go to football games so I don't want to pay for that," said Kim Boso, Pt. Pleasant senior. Boso, an education major, said she recently discussed the subject with one of her classes.

"They don't prepare you to actually teach in schools here. It's not worth the money," she said of the increase.

FYI

Today

MU Lambda Society will have its weekly meeting at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call 696-6623.

Coming up

River Cities Now will meet from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the J.W. Scott Community Center.

Native American Celebration Festival will be Oct. 1-3 at Hideaway Park in Proctorville, Ohio.

Etc.

Student Legal Aid office, MSC 2W29, is open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Pulled quote

"I'm not absolutely sure, if we take off all the dead white males, what we would put on them instead. Native flora and fauna is about the only thing we could agree on."

— Alan M. Stahl of the American Numismatic Society, who wants to change the face of coins

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Cutting administration could cost jobs

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said Monday the administration's "rock 'em, sock 'em, shake 'em up" plan to change the federal bureaucracy will make the government work better and cost less. Government as it exists is "failing the American people," Gore said.

The White House estimates savings at \$108 billion over five years, according to administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. Slightly more than half the proposals require congressional approval. The plan would eventually put 252,000 federal employees out of work, their services no longer needed in the streamlined government envisioned by the White House.

That would reduce the federal work force by 12 percent,

bringing it below the 2 million mark for the first time since 1966.

Layoffs are not expected but possible, Gore said. The White House plans to offer displaced workers buyouts, early retirements, transfers and training for other public and private sector jobs.

Some key recommendations would:

—Cut wasteful and duplicative programs. Examples: merge the law enforcement functions of the Drug Enforcement Administration with the FBI; close dozens of Department of Agriculture field offices; eliminate the Food Safety and Inspection Service by consolidating all food safety responsibilities under the Food and Drug Administration.

—Treat taxpayers like customers. Example: Allow people to pay taxes by credit card.

—Get more technology in-

volved in government operations. Example: Study how to extend electronic mail to every agency and to every employee.

—Cut "pork barrel" projects. Example: Urge Congress to reduce the number of restrictions it puts on agencies. These often are designed to ensure that money "flows to favored programs and hometown projects," a draft of the report says.

—Find ways to collect more money. Example: Change the law to allow agencies such as the IRS to hire collection agencies to go after delinquent taxes and fees.

—Give federal bureaucrats more flexibility to buy cheaper equipment, streamlining the current system. Example: Allow agencies to make purchases under \$100,000, instead of the current \$25,000 threshold.

—Give managers more power to hire and fire employees, de-

centralizing the current system. Example: Reduce by half the amount of time needed to fire federal managers.

Many of the changes would upset labor groups and step on the toes of legislators whose influence would be diminished by changing the budget, personnel and purchasing systems they now oversee.

"The way the government operates presently steps on the toes of the American people. We're trying to lift that dead weight off their toes," Gore said.

Asked if he could guarantee that the plan would not force layoffs of federal employees, Gore said, "There is no iron clad guarantee but there is an iron clad commitment to do everything possible to manage this transition extremely well so that those who are effected have other jobs and any exceptions to that rule will be few and far between."

West Virginia winning lottery number for Tuesday were:
Daily 3—5-6-5
Daily 4—2-5-2-6.

Two men found guilty in torching trial

By James Martinez
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two white laborers were convicted Tuesday in the burning of a black tourist who identified them as the attackers who taunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him afire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke showed no reaction when the jury of five whites and one black found them guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. The jury returned its decision after a 10-day trial and 12 hours of deliberations.

The two day laborers from Lakeland face life behind bars. Prosecutors relied on the testimony of Wilson, who identified the defendants as the ones who abducted him New Year's Day outside a shopping plaza in a Tampa suburb. He said he was forced to drive to a remote field, where he was doused with gasoline and set on fire.

Wilson, a 32-year-old stock brokerage clerk from New York City, was burned over nearly 40 percent of his body. He described Rourke, 33, as "the mean one" who barked racial slurs during the abduction and sloshed him with the gasoline. Kohut, 27, was "the one with bright eyes" who spoke little during the attack.

Defense attorneys emphasized there was no fingerprint, hair, fiber, DNA or other tangible evidence tying Kohut and Rourke to the scene.

And they blasted the state's other key witness, 18-year-old Jeffery Pellett of Plant City, as a "drug-addicted pathological liar."

Pellett was originally charged and offered a plea bargain to testify against his friends.

Italy delays pull-out in Somalia

ROME (AP) — Italy agreed to delay its pullout from Mogadishu but replaced its controversial commander in Somalia on Monday after a Somali ambush killed seven Nigerian U.N. troops.

The ambush Sunday sharpened Rome's rift with Washington over how to keep peace in Somalia. The United States backs tougher action to capture warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, blamed by the U.N. for the attack; Italy wants talks with Aidid's supporters.

An unidentified U.S. diplomat also was shot in the ambush, and a Nigerian soldier was missing.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Indictment brought in Jordan case

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Two suspects in the murder of basketball star Michael Jordan's father were indicted Tuesday.

A Robeson County grand jury indicted Daniel Andre Green and Larry Martin Demery, both 18, WRAL-TV reported.

Each was charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Canadian Prime Minister expected to call national election for office

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Kim Campbell is expected this week to call a national election for late October, hoping to bring her Progressive Conservatives from behind to win five more years of power.

Most political observers believe she will act Tuesday or Wednesday to set Oct. 25 as the election date. The five-year mandate of the current House of Commons expires in November.

Campbell became Canada's first woman prime minister in June when the Conservatives chose her by a slim margin to succeed Brian Mulroney as party leader.

Mulroney, who resigned af-

ter nearly nine years in office, ended his tenure as the most unpopular prime minister in modern Canadian history.

As head of the party with a majority in the 295-seat Commons, Campbell automatically became prime minister. Now she hopes to become Canada's first elected woman prime minister.

After a summer of unofficial campaigning at barbecues, dances, baseball games and rodeos all over this country of 27 million people Campbell appears to have rubbed out the Mulroney stain.

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Coming up in September

- Talk show hosts battle it out for the late night crown: Who would be king?
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our view

Thumbs up, thumbs down

● Saturday's Marshall vs. Morehead game ranks third in attendance since the stadium's first game two years ago. Thanks to the 27,000 fans who backed The Herd.

● For years students walked around the campus construction site on Third Avenue and last semester strained their ears to hear biology lectures. But no more. The Science Building is done.

● Congratulations to former Marshall football stars Troy Brown and Mike Bartrum for making NFL teams this summer. Brown made the New England Patriots and Mike Bartrum made the developmental squad for the Kansas City Chiefs.

● Hats off to Classified Staff members who initiated a project this summer to collect money and food to send to flood victims in the Midwest.

● The West Virginia System Board of Trustees gave two of its chancellors \$7,500 pay raises this summer behind closed doors. The doors should have been open to everyone, especially to those who fit the bill — the taxpayers.

● Marshall students are being burdened with a tuition increase this year. The state Board of Trustees approved a 5 percent increase for in-state students and a 10 percent increase for out-of-state students.

● It gets worse every year. Students can't walk to the Memorial Student Center for a cup of coffee without getting harangued by credit card hustlers. School officials need to regulate the commercialization at the student center.

● Once again, financial aid recipients are being forced to wait nearly two weeks after classes start to pick up financial aid checks. Many students are struggling to stall landlords before Sept. 9, when the checks will be released to students.

● The university's policy for a smoke-free stadium might have nonsmokers' best interests at heart, but the mandate will be tough to enforce, and it will boil down to a tattling game among people attending.



Research tears down liberalism's web

ROBERT PAINTER
COLUMNIST

As another school year begins, so too will the battle to control our minds.

The content of classroom indoctrination clearly demonstrates the primary difference between conservatism and liberalism.

The fundamental tenet of conservative philosophy is that individuals are responsible for their place in society.

They believe that society is responsible for fulfilling the needs of each individual.

This distinction is important, since many liberal professors use their classrooms as a means of promoting their personal ideology. Facts often are modified or even removed to lend credence to the current multicultural and politically correct thought.

Thus, in many social science courses, we do not receive an education, but rather indoctrination.

As a whole, the politically correct academia will preach their love of such noble causes and racial equality.

These causes, however, are only issues of convenience, used to lure unsuspecting students into the web of liberalism.

Indeed, their sermons exhibit inconsistencies that are obvious upon examination.

First, examine the false civil rights vision of liberals. For the ease of discussion, we will use the case of blacks.

As a group, blacks have made more advances over more barriers than any other race in history.

In fact, if you added up the incomes of black Americans and considered them as a separate nation, their gross national product would be the world's 13th or 14th largest.

This indicates that black Americans, as a group, have succeeded in this country.

Liberals argue, however, that quotas must be mandated to en-

sure that blacks will have an equal opportunity to obtain jobs.

They seek to inflict these quotas, however, only on certain industries.

For example, although only 13 percent of our population is black, 78 percent of all professional basketball players are black.

Thus it is inconsistent that liberals do not rush to the National Basketball Association demanding that the number of nonblack players be increased to 87 percent.

Of course, this is ridiculous. Professional sports is one of the few industries left in America where hard work and ability are the means of advancement.

This is called merit. Merit should be the sole basis for hiring and firing employees.

This should be true not only for basketball players, but also for businessmen, blue collar workers and all other occupations.

By mandating quotas, liberals destroy the merit system.

Merit then becomes secondary to race, gender, handicap or other characteristics. This results in a less productive, lower quality work force that truly discriminates against applicants not protected by a quota.

On the other hand, conservatives believe that without quotas or government regulations, the free market would achieve racial equality in the workplace.

In other words, there is no need to force an employer to hire a certain percentage of minority workers since the merit system created by the free market already does so.

For example, assume that two competing companies were interviewing applicants for the same job at identical salaries.

Second, let us presume that the most qualified applicants were black.

If one of these companies hired only white applicants, then the second company would obtain the more qualified employee.

This would result in an increase in the productivity and profit of the second company.

Over time, its market share would also increase. In other words, the free market favors employers who hire employees based on merit.

Since skin color denotes nothing of competence, the free market dictates that for a given salary, the most qualified applicant, regardless of race, should be hired.

Therefore, there is no need to implement a quota system for hiring practices, college admission or anything else.

The need for quotas is only one of many myths taught in college.

In order to obtain an education, you must maintain your independent thinking.

Do not develop a reflex reaction of believing everything you read in a textbook or what you are taught in a class.

It's convenient, but in the end, you'll lose the control of your mind.

▼ Letters

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

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Yeltsin suspends officials

Russian vice president, deputy minister under investigation

By Deborah Seward
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin sealed his rebellious vice president's Kremlin office Monday and severed his official telephone lines.

Rutskoi lost his Kremlin office phones as well as those in his car and country home, according to the Interfax news agency.

In a presidential statement, Yeltsin said the measure was taken to protect a corruption investigation against Rutskoi.

Rutskoi, a former Yeltsin ally who now sides with the president's hard-line opponents, called the Russian leader's actions a "full-scale state coup."

In August, Yeltsin warned of an autumn offensive against political enemies like Rutskoi, who have blocked political reforms and prevented the president from calling new parliamentary elections and adopting a new constitution.

Last week, Yeltsin suspended Rutskoi and First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko, saying corruption charges against the men were damag-

ing the integrity of the government. Both have been suspended until the corruption investigation is over.

Rutskoi has been accused of funneling state money into a secret Swiss bank account. Shumeiko, a close Yeltsin ally, has been accused of embezzling state funds. No charges have been pressed against either man, and both have denied the accusations.

Yeltsin on Monday also ordered Shumeiko's office sealed and his telephones cut off. But Shumeiko aide Yuri Mikhin said his boss' office was open and the telephones were working.

Mercer County murder suspect caught in Mich.

PRINCETON (AP) — A Mercer County man charged in the slaying of a woman was arrested after being stopped for running a stop sign in a Detroit suburb.

Floyd L. DeGraw, 31, of Princeton was arrested Friday after Michigan police checked his driver's license through a national crime identification network and discovered he was wanted for the Aug. 29 stabbing of Adrianna Vaught, 18, of Princeton. Police have no motive for the slaying.



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Wave of change hasn't hit Capitol Hill yet

By Karen Ball
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Rep. Leslie Byrne was pressing for a measure to whittle away at tax breaks, arguing her case before the House Rules Committee.

Rep. James Quillen, a 30-year veteran of Congress, smiled down at the Hill newcomer, who wore a red suit.

"I don't agree with you on this," drawled the Tennessee Republican, "but you certainly brighten the place up."

Such comments explain why many of the women sent crashing into the nation's premiere ol' boys club last November wonder if Capitol Hill isn't op-

erating in a bit of a time warp with the way men treat women.

Women more than doubled their numbers in the House last November, and now hold 47 of the 435 seats. Five new women have joined the ranks of the Senate, adding to the two there before.

But it's been tough going, at times, for these new women, who report an occasional, subtle double standard on Capitol Hill, an institution steeped in tradition and long dominated by men.

"There are men who will figuratively pat you on the head and tell you, 'It'll be all right, little lady,'" Byrne said.

"Out in the real world," added Rep. Lynn Schenk, D-Calif., "we took care of a lot of these basic issues between men

and women years ago. But this place has been so insulated, the shock waves of the '70s and '80s haven't quite made it through the walls."

Evidence that there's a different attitude toward women in Congress can be indirect. Most of the women members have stories about being called "honey" or "little lady."

They write that off as mostly a "generation gap," innocent talk from men who grew up in a different time. But some women also wonder if there aren't some underlying, paternalistic attitudes at play in the way they are treated in committee and on the floor.

The most glaring case, in their eyes, happened during the floor battle on the

Hyde amendment, which bans Medicaid abortions for poor women.

Women who were handling the fight lost a humiliating battle, and attributed it in part to the failure of male colleagues who run the place to help out. Some contend that if it had been a man's fight, other men would have jumped in.

Women who work there say there's an unusual amount of flirtation, eye contact and teasing in the halls of Congress. It's not necessarily all offensive, women say, just odd; it's the type of behavior that largely vanished from many work places in the past few years in the wake of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on Anita Hill.

Seat belt law doesn't buckle students' style

Some Marshall students said they favor West Virginia's seat belt law, which went into effect Sept. 1.

"My father wouldn't start the car until everyone had their seat belts on," freshman Heather McCormill said.

"I think that more people will wear their seat belts. It definitely helps them in an accident."

"[My] mom was in a really bad head on collision and ever since then I wear [my seat belt]," Denise Kendrick, Huntington freshman, said.

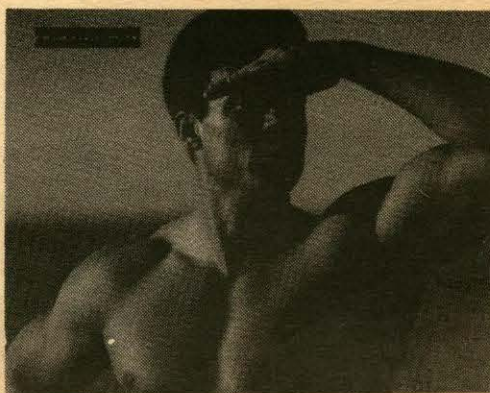
Kendrick said she thought it was about time West Virginia joined the states who already enforced seat belt legislation and because it reduces the number of deaths in accidents.

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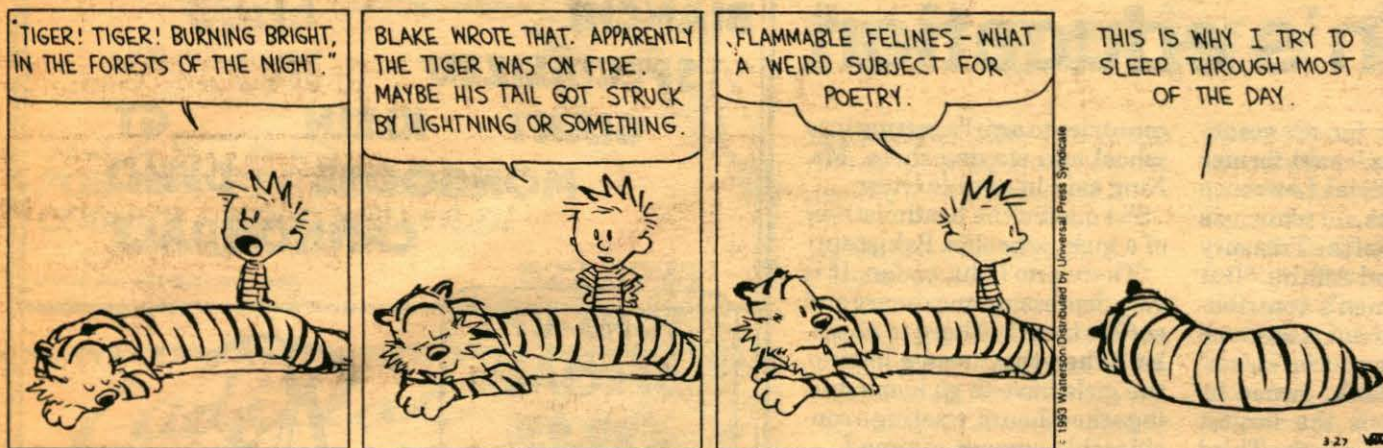
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60 people arrested in riot over acquittal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Police arrested 60 people in a riot over the acquittal of seven military men accused of the 1985 murder of an opponent of dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega, authorities said Tuesday.

At least a dozen people were injured in the riot in the western province of Chiriqui, a police statement said.

Rioting broke out Monday night in the provincial capital of David after a jury declared the seven innocent. They had been accused of complicity in the slaying of Dr. Hugo Spadafora, who was tortured and decapitated not far from David.

Two other officers, also charged with the murder, chose to be tried directly by a judge instead of a jury. Noriega, who is serving a 40-year sentence in Miami for drug trafficking, was accused of ordering the slaying and is being tried in absentia. A judge is expected to announce a verdict on Noriega this month.

Panama's leader was deposed by a U.S. military invasion in December 1989 and taken to Miami.

Luis Cordova, a lieutenant colonel in Noriega's now-disbanded Defense Force and one of the strongman's principal aides, was acquitted of charges that he planned Spadafora's killing.

The other six were variously charged with complicity, cover-up and related crimes.

Spadafora's killing was one of the early events that ignited popular resistance to Noriega.

At the time Spadafora had just slipped into the country from exile in Costa Rica, planning to rouse opposition to Noriega. His body was found in a mail bag in Costa Rica, about a mile from the Panamanian border.

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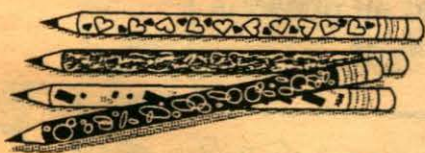
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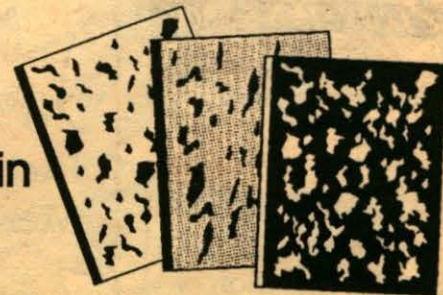


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Study: Developing nations require women's education

By Carl Hartman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Educating girls as well as boys may be the best investment developing countries can make in their futures, according to a new study by the World Bank.

Women with even an elementary education raise the living standard in a poor country, argues Elizabeth M. King, one of the study's authors. They have fewer children, take better care of those they do have, work better at home and earn more when they take a job or market their own crops, she said.

"Education of girls may seem

an odd subject for an economist to address," said former World Bank official Lawrence H. Summers, who is undersecretary of the Treasury for International Affairs. "But enhancing women's contribution to development is as much an economic as a social issue."

The World Bank, owned by 176 countries, is the largest source of aid loans to the Third World. The United States is the biggest stockholder.

"Once all the benefits are recognized, investment in the education of girls may well be the highest-return investment available in the developing world," Summers wrote.

There are obstacles in many

countries to a girl's getting into school and staying there, Ms. King said in an interview.

She quoted the headmistress of a girls' school in Pakistan:

"There's no light, no fan. It is very depressing and dreary and suffocating. ... There is no toilet. When they need a latrine, the girls have to go home during school hours, wasting a considerable amount of time."

And a woman in the north-west African republic of Mali said:

"School is considered by parents to encourage promiscuity among adolescents because they promote a Western-style liberal education which encourages sexuality."

Lesbian, grandmother fight for child custody

By Larry O'Dell
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Gay rights advocates are closely watching a potential landmark case in Virginia, where a judge this week will consider whether a woman may retain custody of her lesbian daughter's 2-year-old son.

It is a highly unusual custody battle because it pits a nonparent against a mother whose only alleged parental shortcoming has been her sexual relationship. A trial is scheduled for Tuesday in Henrico County Circuit Court.

Sharon Bottoms, 23, lives with her partner, 27-year-old April Wade. Kay Bottoms, 42, contends that fact makes her daughter unfit to be a mother.

"The question is whether a parent should be disqualified because of sexual orientation or lifestyle," said Donald Butler, Sharon Bottoms' lawyer. "We don't think the law should allow people to lose a child on that basis."

A different answer to the question Butler posed comes from Anne Kincaid, spokeswoman for the Family Foundation, a conservative Virginia group whose representatives claim it has 30,000 members.

"Is it discrimination based on sexual orientation or is it child protection based on the mother's sexual behavior?" she said. "It looks like there would

be a compelling state interest to protect the child.

"It's important to note the difference between sexual orientation and sexual behavior," Kincaid added. "Historically, society views homosexuality as immoral behavior, and that's always been a criteria for removing a child from the home."

Abby Abinanti, legal director for the National Center for Lesbian Rights in San Francisco, said she knows of no other case quite like this one.

"There have been cases where a child was raised by two lesbians, the birth mother dies and the partner is challenged for custody," she said. "The courts have struggled with that and have come out with different rulings."

Usually, she said, the person seeking custody is the other parent. In Ms. Bottoms' case, the father and ex-husband is not involved.

Henrico County juvenile court Judge William G. Boice awarded custody of Tyler Doustou to the boy's grandmother last March, relying on a 1985 Virginia Supreme Court ruling that said a parent's homosexuality is a legitimate reason for losing custody. That case, however, involved a mother who sued her gay ex-husband for custody of their child.

"[The current] case is an entirely different set of facts," Butler said.

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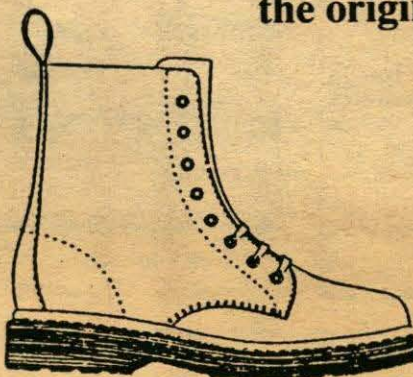
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Life changed quickly for active 17-year-old

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the first of a three-part series on dealing with disabilities.*

By Colleen M. O'Neill
Staff Writer

Being in a wheelchair is not a contagious condition. Or a pleasant one. It is human nature to avoid or shun what is unfamiliar, or perhaps be frightened in the realization that, as humans, our existence is undetermined.

I was 17 and a half when I realized that lives change. I was a senior in high school with aspirations of attending Ohio University and either being an anchorperson for the NBC Nightly News or a top

international model when my life was drastically altered.

Always very active, (I belonged to the Anchor Club, the Key Club, the Drama Club, the Foreign Language Club and the National Honor Society as well as worked 20 hours a week at the Silver and Gold Connection, an island store in the Charleston Town Center) my preconceived picture of my life was shattered by the reality of the situation.

No longer could I be involved in everything or be the "social butterfly" that I had grown accustomed to. No longer would I be able to be as athletic, (I played basketball and soccer and planned on running track and playing baseball in the spring.)

My life was taking on a new form and I was not prepared.

Although not shallow, I prided myself on my physical appearance. I was a model for the Charleston Town Center and worked out at Nautilus, (I lifted three days and rode the Lifecycle the others.) I was conscious of my physical image and enjoyed the response I received.

My illness took me by surprise. My dreams seemed to crumble as my future no longer appeared bright. Even though my outside had changed, I was still the same person. However, that did not seem to be important. I was in a wheelchair, therefore I was less of a person. Or so society dictated.

United States doubts findings of chemical weapons inspection

By George Gedda
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration continued to insist Tuesday that a Chinese vessel was carrying chemical weapons materials to the Middle East even though inspectors in Saudi Arabia came up empty-handed after a weeklong search.

Some intelligence analysts believe the materials were unloaded during a stop before the cargo was inspected while others say the contents may have

been dumped in the ocean, State Department officials said.

The U.S. allegations have strained relations with China, whose demands for an apology have been ignored by the Clinton administration.

In July, U.S. intelligence reports showed the vessel — the Yin He — was carrying at least 24 containers of thiodiglycol and thionyl chloride, which can be used to make mustard gas and nerve toxins.

Officials suspected the cargo was destined for Iran.

Under U.S. pressure, China agreed last month to allow the Yin He to be inspected by the Saudis while U.S. experts looked on.

The inspectors concluded late last week that the U.S. concerns were unfounded.

Under terms of the inspection, the U.S. government is not liable for any losses the Chinese vessel may have incurred as a result of the search, State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said.

China nonetheless believes it is entitled to compensation.

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Student smokers find themselves on the outside

By Maureen Johnson

Assistant News Editor

George LeMasters, a 22 year old accounting major, like many other students on campus has to regularly go outside to smoke.

"I don't see why we should have to come outside. I think that there should be a designated smoking area."

LeMasters also said he disagrees with allowing smokeless tobacco to be used in the Memorial Student Center.

"They allow smokeless tobacco users to stay in the student center while those of us who smoke have no designated area and must come outside despite the weather to support our habits."

Robin Reed, a 20 year old freshman agrees, "I pay a student activity fee like everybody else."

"I believe that if they allotted us a small section where we could smoke then everybody would be happy."

But Kasra Hojaji, an 18 year old freshman who does not smoke, disagrees.

"I think its (smoking) is disgusting and vile. I don't think they should be mixed in with us."

The ban on smoking began on April 1 when Executive Bulletin #4 went into effect. The ban is on all university buildings and vehicles including the stadium and Cam Henderson Center.

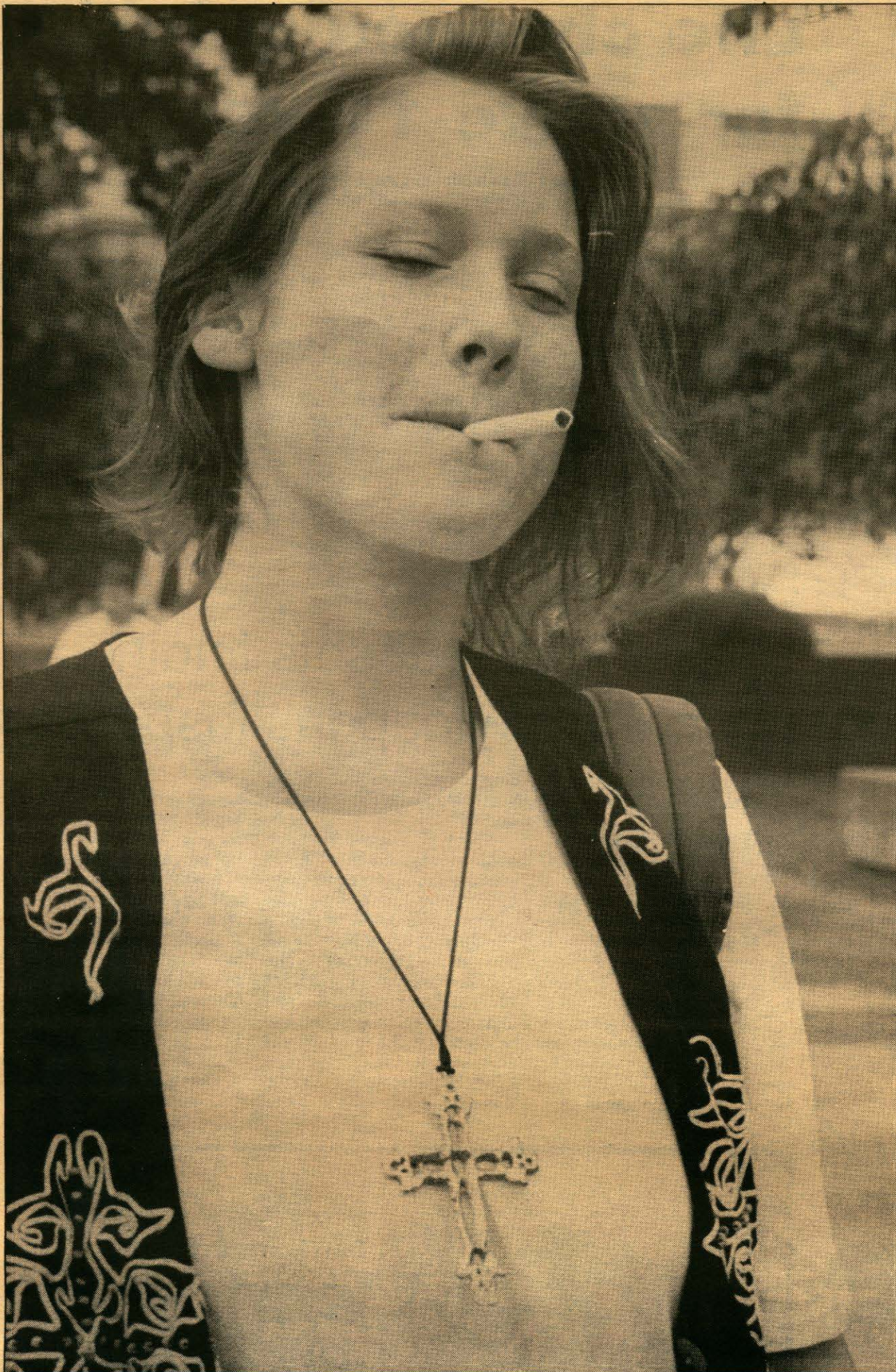
President J. Wade Gilley said in the April 1 issue of The Parthenon that an effort would be made to help faculty members quit smoking. According to C.T. Mitchell, Director of University Relations, Human Resources is working with the Medical School to create a program to help faculty quit.

Gilley said that students could use Student Health Services to quit smoking.

One exception to the no smoking rules are the residence halls where students are allowed to smoke in their rooms only if the door is closed, according to Linda Rowe, Assistant Director of Residence Services. She said she hadn't noticed major problems so far.

Trish Hamon, Carlisle, Ky., junior, prepares to puff.

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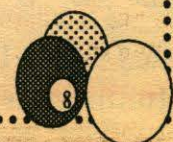
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Gilley doubles as finance professor

By Lee Ann Ferry
Reporter

Higher Education Finance 463 students may have trouble deciding how to address their teacher. Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley is the professor for the course this semester. However, this is not the first time Gilley has ventured into the classroom.

President Gilley taught a doctoral course in higher education issues in spring of 1992 and taught Engineering 231 in the fall semester of 1992.

Gilley is urging other administrators to follow his lead and get back into the classroom. He said this practice is important because it provides more classes for students.

"It helps me to understand the problems of students. I've been the president of four colleges and universities and I've always taught," Gilley said.

Gilley said it is common practice at many universities for administrators to teach. "It is beneficial for the administrators as well as an opportunity for the students," Gilley said.

Gilley said West Virginia higher education institutions will be seeing more administrators in the classroom. Senate Bill 377, passed in June 1993, requires all administrators who have faculty rank to teach at least one course every

three semesters.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, has taught several history courses. This semester Gould is teaching History 330, a survey of American history from the colonial period to 1877. In addition to the classes he has taught at Marshall, Gould has taught classes at West Virginia Graduate College and Ohio University at Ironton.

"Administration is very time consuming but I think it is important on occasion to teach," Gould said. "For me, it is enjoyable and it's a wonderful change of pace. It helps me keep up with the kinds of problems the faculty see every day. It's also a good way to get a pulse for how the student body feels about things."

Other university administrators who are teaching classes include: Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science; Dr. Calvin Kent, dean of the College of Business; and Dr. Paul Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Also, Dr. Robert Alexander taught several classes while he was dean of the College of Business.

Gould said the biggest problem in making a transition from office to classroom is probably "a tendency to overkill — to give students too much information."

Donor scores



By R. Morton Boyd

Joan C. Edwards is recognized for her institutional advancement, and, at right, multi-million dollar contribution to the stadium. At left is Ned Boehm, vice president honored in a ceremony Friday.

Pope calls for responsible freedom

KAUNAS, Lithuania (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged Lithuanian young people on Monday to safeguard their newly gained freedoms, voicing worry they will slip from Communism into a society without Catholic values.

In the central town of

Kaunas, where he addressed his largest crowds since the start of his Baltic tour, the pope lashed out at "false prophets" preaching a message of consumerism and moral permissiveness.

"The long years when you were deprived of fundamental

liberties are over," the pope told the youths gathered in the rain at a sports stadium in Lithuania's second-largest city.

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Herd answers questions by blowing out Eagles

By Mark Truby
Sports Editor

In sports defending champions are said to be vulnerable to upset losses.

While that might be true for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, who lost in their Monday night opening game to the Washington Redskins, the defending I-AA champion Marshall University Football team fared much better.

The Herd, who opened the season Saturday under blue skies and perfect weather, gave the Morehead State University Eagles their annual shel-lacking.

After a slow start in front of about 27,000 fans, the Herd racked up 56 points while the Eagles had to settle for a goose egg.

In drubbing Morehead, Marshall was able to at least partially answer some questions that lingered in the after-glow of Marshall's victory in the I-AA championship game last December.

Who would replace Michael Payton, the I-AA player of the year last year?

Todd Donnan. Donnan was deadly accurate in his debut as the Marshall starting quarterback, completing 18 of 26 passes for a total of 224 yards and two touchdowns.

Who would replace Head Coach Jim Donnan?

Nobody. Despite persistent rumors that Donnan would take another job, he is back at Marshall.

"I made a four year commitment to Marshall," Donnan said dismissing the conjecture for now.

Can anyone fill the big shoes left by multi-talented Troy Brown, now with the New England Patriots?

Probably not, but Will Brown looked sharp in the opening game catching 6 passes for 96 yards.

One facet of the Herds game that hasn't been questioned is the defense. Anchored by an experienced and talented linebacking corps. The Herd completely stalled Morehead's offense allowing only 13 yards passing and 127 yards rushing.

"Our defense played well, and I think they will continue to play well," Coach Donnan said. "It just so happens that most of our stand out guys returning are on defense."

Donnan said he was happy with the



Photo by R. Morten Boyd

teams performance Saturday, but said there were the usual first-game kinks to iron out.

"We started slowly, but overall I think we played pretty well," Donnan said. "We made some mistakes, but I think that is natural against a defense like theirs that puts eight men up front and dares you to run."

The biggest question mark going into the season was at the number two quarterback position. Marshall's coaches said during the preseason that they didn't feel comfortable that the herd

had a replacement for Todd Donnan, if he were injured.

Back up quarterback Chad O'Shea was impressive in the second half, completing all three of his pass attempts for 58 yards and two touchdowns.

"O'Shea played well while he was in there," Donnan said. "We also have a true freshman we've been looking at in Larry Harris."

The Herd suits up against the Murrey State Racers Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Racers lost their opener against Eastern Illinois by a score of 34-17.

Stars of the game



Todd Donnan

Donnan completed 18 of 26 passes for total of 224 yards and two touchdowns in his debut as Marshall's starting quarterback.



Will Brown

Will Brown caught six passes for a total of 96 yards. He also caught two touchdown passes of 19 and 30 yards.



William King

William King anchored a defense which held Morehead State scoreless Saturday. King collected 12 tackles including nine unassisted to lead the team.

Marshall and Youngstown on top again

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the 1993 Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1993 records through Sept. 6.

1. Marshall (43)
2. Youngstown State (7)
3. Delaware
4. McNeese State (3)
5. Idaho (3)
6. NE Louisiana
7. Middle Tenn. State
8. Georgia Southern
9. Troy State
10. Northern Iowa
11. William & Mary
12. Samford
13. Western Carolina (1)
14. Richmond
15. Alcorn State
16. SW Missouri State
17. North Carolina A&T
18. Eastern Kentucky
19. Villanova
20. Jackson State
21. Montana
22. Furman
23. Central Florida
24. Citadel
25. Liberty

Parker draws motivation from crowd

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The sea of fans at Marshall football games is more than just a blur in tailback Chris Parker's mind.

"I always hear the fans," Parker said. "It's motivation for me. I look in the crowd for certain faces, certain people ... that come week in and week out. I look to those people."

And they'll be looking to him even more this season since Parker, a 5-foot-11, 189-pound sophomore from Lynchburg, Va., has inherited Orlando Hatchett's starting spot.

As Hatchett's backup last season, Parker gained 602 yards in 100 carries. However, he caught just three passes

for 42 yards, while Hatchett had 39 for 454 yards.

"When I first started they used to call me 'hands of stone,'" Parker said. "I had a problem catching. I think it was more a problem of relaxing more than sort of just catching."

"I'm catching much better now," he said. "I still drop one now and then, but I have good hands now."

Parker believes he can contribute up to 200 yards total offense a game. But he realizes that his duties also include blocking.

His backfield mate and fraternity brother, fullback Glenn Pedro, is an expert blocker, Parker said.

"I like to think that as the season goes on I will evolve and be able to block as well for him in return as he does for me," Parker said.

Parker also praises the offensive line. "A lineman might block and give the open field to score a touchdown, but the lineman won't get the credit," Pedro said.

"I always like to give the credit back to them because I couldn't score without them."

Parker, who says he's "not big enough to run over anybody," hopes to gain about 5 pounds.

"I gain it, but when I go out there and sweat then I lose it," he said.

WVU loses key player to injury

MORGANTOWN, (AP) — West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday he expects starting tailback Jon Jones to miss at least three weeks with a leg fracture.

Jones injured the leg in the Mountaineers' 48-6 season-opening victory Saturday over Eastern Michigan.

The leg, which was placed in a cast Monday, was examined Tuesday by the team's orthopedist, Nehlen said.

The extent of the injury wasn't

immediately known, he said.

Nehlen knew that Jones wouldn't be in uniform again for some time.

"Anywhere from three to seven (weeks). I honestly don't know," he said. "It's hard to run the ball with that cast on. The doctors are making that decision."

Jones, who had 16 carries for 93 yards and two touchdowns, left the game in the third quarter.

His injury was not made public until Sunday

"Nobody knew he was hurt," Nehlen said. "(Running backs coach) Larry (Holton) talked to him about going in to get a hundred yards and he said, 'Coach, my ankle hurts a little bit. I'd rather not go back in. Just let somebody else get some yards.'"

"Then after the game, we kind of thought it was a sprained ankle. I got a phone call Sunday afternoon saying it was more serious," Nehlen said.

Marshall soccer team to battle rival WVU for the boot

By Mark Truby
Sports Editor

The Marshall University soccer team will be trying hard to get the boot tonight.



LaPointe

When Marshall plays West Virginia University soccer team in Morgantown tonight at 7 p.m., the winner gets to keep a ceremonial painted boot for the next year.

Not exactly the World Cup, but a boot painted Marshall green on one side and WVU blue and gold on the other is a symbol of the rivalry between the two schools, said John Gibson, Marshall's head soccer coach.

"We'll be playing for the boot," Gibson said. "They beat us last year here in Huntington so they have had it for a year."

Gibson said whenever Marshall and WVU face each other there is always a fierce rivalry.

"Oh yes. This is always a big game," said Gibson, who is a native of London, England.

The Herd soccer team won two exhibitions games, but dropped their season opener to Robert Morris University by a score of 3-1.

"It was a close game all the way to the end before they got a late goal," Gibson said. "We took some chances at the end."

Gibson said this year's team has a chance to be better than last year's team because of the amount of expe-

rienced players.

"We have a lot of talent. It is just a matter of getting it together," Gibson said.

Returning senior players who are expected to play key roles for the team are forward Shawn Sizemore, mid-fielder Ryan LaPointe and sweeper Tim Pribe, Gibson said.

Sizemore, who had Marshall's only goal against Robert Morris, will be counted to be one the team's main goal scorers, Gibson said.

Starting last year the Herd played their home games at the Marshall football stadium, which translated into improved attendance. Gibson said the best way for the soccer team to further improve attendance

is by winning games.



Sizemore

"People will start wanting to come out and watch us if we win games," he said. "We're getting bigger crowds already."

Gibson said soccer is not as popular in the United States as it is in his native England, but the popularity of the sport is increasing.

"It's becoming more popular here with college soccer growing," he said.

The Herd will play its first home game against Furman on Sept. 19 after a five game road trip ending with a game in Lexington, Ky. against the University of Kentucky.

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Elders confirmed as Surgeon General

By Merrill Hartson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Joycelyn Elders, President Clinton's choice for surgeon general, was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday night, surmounting vigorous opposition from conservatives. The vote was 65 to 34.

Senators debated her nomination for more than six hours on the first day of their return from a summer recess. Elders was not present for the final vote.

Republicans had acknowledged in advance of the vote that the former Arkansas health chief would be elevated to the position of surgeon general.

Sen. Wendell Ford of Ken-

tucky, the second-ranking Democrat in the leadership ranks, voted against Elders. Three other Democrats, Sens. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, John Breaux of Louisiana and James Exon of Nebraska joined 30 Republicans in opposing her confirmation. Thirteen Republicans voted for Elders.

"It is time to look forward to a time when all American children are planned and wanted, when all American children are immunized, when all American citizens have the security of quality health care, and when all dread diseases are a distant and haunting memory," said the statement, released by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Elders said she wanted to thank "countless individuals

who wrote to me in support or who stopped me in the street to tell me to hang in there."

HHS Secretary Donna Shalala said that "Joycelyn Elders is a sharecropper's daughter who never met a doctor until she was 16 years old. Tomorrow, she will be sworn in as surgeon general of the United States. She is the embodiment of the American dream."

"Her dedication to improving the lives of all Americans, especially the children of America, won her the strong backing of a bipartisan majority of the Senate," Clinton said. "I look forward to working with her in confronting the pressing issues facing the public health of our nation."

Inhalant use growing regardless of dangers

By Amy Lignitz
Associated Press Writer

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — When Ryan Link came home after a night out with his friends, it wasn't smoke or alcohol his parents smelled on his breath — it was gasoline.

Ryan, 17, was a "huffer" — someone who inhales fumes from gasoline, hairspray, butane, or any number of household products to get a cheap high.

When Ryan's parents sought help, their minister advised them to "make light of" their son's substance abuse. The family doctor and the high school counselor didn't know how to handle Ryan's problem, and other parents thought the Links made too much of it.

Parents and educators often dismiss the dangers of huffing, despite its prevalence, its increasing popularity among teens and its potential deadliness, said Catherine MacIntyre, the director of the International Institute for Inhalant Abuse in Englewood.

Nearly one-fifth of American high school seniors have tried to get high from some kind of inhalant, according to a 1991 study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Inhalants rank fourth in popularity among schoolchildren, behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, but ahead of LSD and cocaine.

Inhalants are also the drug of choice for eighth-graders across the country, according to a University of Michigan study released this spring.

Officials say huffing is attractive to juveniles because it

is cheap and the products themselves are legal. It causes more irreversible physical damage than other drugs, and can kill on the first try.

The problem crosses cultural, economic and social lines:

—MacIntyre recently got a call from a prevention specialist in Nebraska, who said kindergartners were caught huffing gasoline from baby-food jars. They had seen a second-grader do it.

—In April, a 33-year-old mother of eight was found dying in a ravine near Golden, Colo. Officially she died of hypothermia, but health officials said her 10-year huffing habit really was responsible.

—A 15-year-old South Carolina girl ran her car off a road last September and killed two people. She told a judge she was so high from huffing she was unaware she had hit anything.

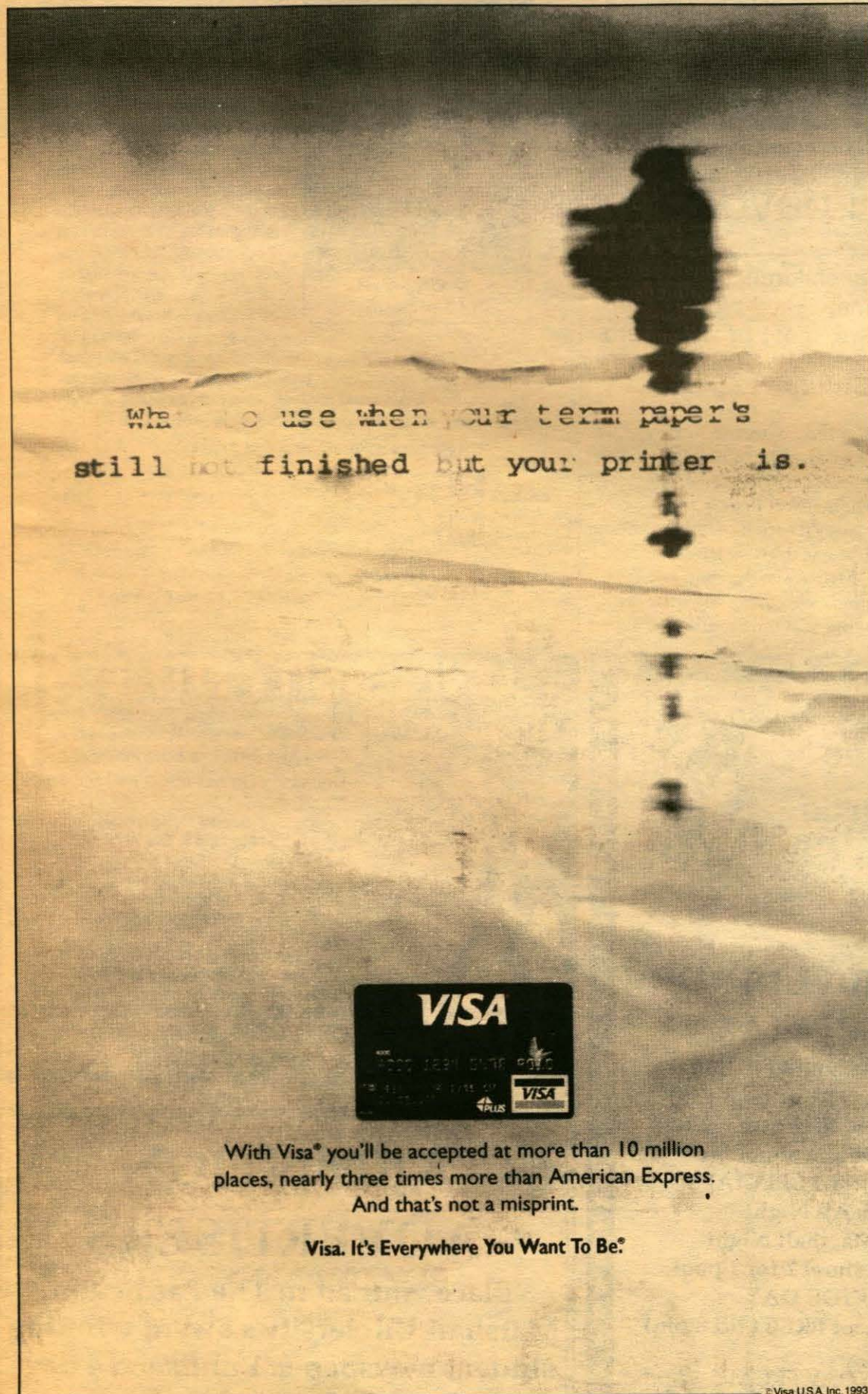
Ryan Link said he began huffing in the fifth grade.

"I got introduced to it and thought, 'Heck, I'd try it,'" he said. Initially an infrequent diversion, huffing became a daily habit for Link.


"I didn't crave it," Link said. "It was just what we did when there was nothing else to do. We were bored."

Ryan and four or more friends would hallucinate when they huffed; he said their hair seemed to change color, or people appeared to be choking on toothpicks that weren't there.

It has been 18 months since Link has huffed. His father, Dick Link, credits MacIntyre's inhalant institute.



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German economy expands

BONN, Germany (AP) — Western Germany's economy is growing again for the first time in 15 months, the government said Tuesday, raising hopes that the country's deepest recession since World War II has bottomed out.

Germany has the world's third-largest industrial economy after the United States and Japan. Its return to economic health would mean a better market for U.S. and other foreign goods and could help end the world recession.

Economics Minister Guenter Rexrodt said Germany's second-quarter growth of half a percent is not enough to signal an end of the recession.

"The first signs of light for overcoming the recession are unmistakable. But it is premature to see a signal for an economic turnaround from this slight movement upward," Rexrodt said.

Ros Lifton, an economist at the Nomura Research Institute Europe Ltd. in Frankfurt, said the economy could take another turn for the worse or "continue

bumping along the bottom."

The proposed 1994 budget plan contains \$13 billion in spending cuts, which would let the government contain heavy borrowing it has undertaken to pay for rebuilding former East Germany.

Finance Minister Theo Waigel says the spending cuts would let Germany hold its borrowing to about \$41 billion. That would give Germany's central bank greater room to lower the country's interest rates, which are seen as a drag on other nations' economies.

Germany has kept its interest rates up to protect the mark from inflationary pressures resulting from the borrowing.

Ingrid Matthaeus-Maier, economic expert for the opposition Social Democrats, charged that the budget favors rich Germans.

She demanded smaller spending cuts.

Hardest hit by the spending cuts are jobless and social benefits, including maternity leave money for working mothers.

Second-quarter figures re-

leased by the Federal Statistics Office for western Germany showed gross domestic product shrank 1.9 percent compared to the same period last year.

The GDP grew by half a percent from this year's first quarter. It's a small rise, but the first since the first quarter of 1992, when GDP rose 1.5 percent from the last three months of 1991.

GDP measures the total value of the region's goods and services but excludes income that people and companies generate abroad, including eastern Germany.

Even though East Germany merged with West Germany nearly three years ago, the former Communist region is still so backward that its economic statistics play a secondary role in gauging the overall health of united Germany's economy.

Unemployment in the east is running at about 15.4 percent, while in the west 7.5 percent of the workforce collects unemployment pay.

'Average' couple scores big payday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They're not so average any longer.

Raymond and Sylvia Raveglia, described as "your average Pittsburgh-area couple," beat odds of almost 15 million to 1 to win the state's \$52.1 million Super 7 jackpot, Pennsylvania's largest.

He's a roofer. She's a bookkeeper at her parent's Star Lite Motel south of Pittsburgh.

They were having a hard time comprehending that word "million."

"I'm thinking of thousands, not millions," Raveglia, 54, said Tuesday at a news conference. "It's still not sinking in."

The couple hadn't planned to reveal their winning ticket to lottery officials or to most of their family until the end of the roofing season — maybe by winter. Winners have up to a year to claim their prize.

"We just couldn't drop everything," Mrs. Raveglia, 54, said.

It wasn't until television reports that a Philadelphia man thought he possessed the lone winning ticket from the Aug. 28 drawing that the Raveglia decided to break the silence.

"That's what flushed us out," Raveglia said.

They didn't use special numbers to win; they let the computer do the picking.

A lottery official flew to Pittsburgh twice to verify the ticket and interview the couple because they were too nervous to make the trip from their home in Baldwin to Harrisburg.

Until Tuesday, all lottery spokesman Mark Schreiber would say was that the winners were "your average Pittsburgh-area couple, your typical Pittsburgh family."

The Raveglia, who have no children, don't know what they'll do with the money. They plan to help their six nieces and nephews, most of whom are college age.

In a few weeks the couple will receive the first of 26 annual checks for \$1.44 million, which already has 28 percent federal tax deducted.

The winnings aren't subject to state and local taxes.

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they'll do with the money.

They plan to help their six nieces and nephews, most of whom are college age.

They'd also like to take their first vacation in 10 years.

Mrs. Raveglia said her husband, who owns his own company, will quit roofing.

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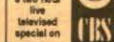
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Blacks demand whites' ousting

By Tina Susman
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks rallied Monday behind an ANC demand to oust white police from Johannesburg-area townships where 26 blacks died in weekend violence.

Four more blacks were killed Monday, including a man shot by police searching for illegal weapons outside a rally in Katlehong township. Three blacks who had been hacked and shot to death were found in nearby Tokoza, police Capt. Burger van Rooyen said.

Police said more than 50 blacks died nationwide over the weekend, following a series of peace rallies Thursday calling for an end to factional fighting.

The African National Congress organized a strike Monday in three Johannesburg-area townships where hundreds of blacks have died in political violence in recent weeks.

The ANC accuses white police of instigating clashes between supporters of rival black groups to slow political reforms. It says replacing them with black officers would help end unrest in the townships.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said Monday the demand was racist, and he de-

nied police involvement in violence.

Several thousand ANC supporters marched through Katlehong and then to a police station in nearby Vosloorus to present a memorandum demanding the removal of white police.

The size of the march indicated most township residents observed the strike. The independent South African Press Association said rock barricades were built across major thoroughfares and streets were mostly deserted.

In other political violence, two groups claimed responsibility for an attack by five black gunmen on a hotel near the Lesotho border late Saturday. The attack apparently targeted white civilians, but no one was hurt, though damage to the Riverside Lodge Hotel was severe.

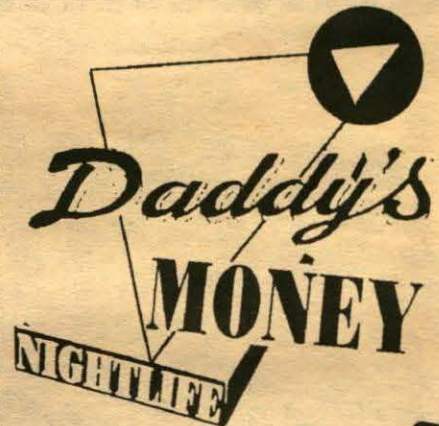
A man claiming to represent the black militant Azanian National Liberation Army called the South African Press Association late Sunday and said the attack was to protest black-white talks.

But a second caller told the news agency Monday that another radical black group — the Azanian People's Liberation Army — was responsible.

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Man who jailed Moore to retire

CHARLESTON (AP) — U.S. Attorney Michael Carey, who successfully prosecuted former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and former Charleston Mayor Mike Roark, said Tuesday he will leave office on Saturday.

Carey, a Republican who took over as interim federal prosecutor in December 1986 and won the permanent post in May 1987, will open a law office in Charleston with two assistant U.S. attorneys.

Traditionally, new federal prosecutors are named when a rival party takes over the White House. Charleston attorney Rebecca Betts has been nominated to replace Carey. Congress will take up Betts' selection this fall.

Carey, who prosecuted high-profile Republicans and Democrats, never saw a complaint of partisanship. He cited government corruption cases prosecuted by himself and his staff as his most important contributions to the office.

His office investigated and won convictions in several political corruption cases in southern West Virginia, but Carey's best-known cases arose from investigations of Statehouse corruption and Charleston government.

Carey began an investi-

gation into Statehouse politics in mid-1987. He won 14 convictions in that operation, one of which was later overturned.

The list included Moore; Senate Presidents Dan Tonkovich and Larry Tucker, Senate Majority Leader Si Boettner, two members of the House of Delegates, four lobbyists, one legislative aide and three other state government workers.

Moore pleaded guilty April 12, 1990 to a five-count federal indictment charging him with mail fraud, extortion, two counts of filing false income tax returns and obstruction of justice. He served three years of a five-year, 10-month sentence.

Tonkovich, D-Marshall, and Tucker, D-Nicholas, each went to prison after pleading guilty to extortion charges stemming from casino gambling. Boettner, D-Kanawha, pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and was sentenced to probation.

Charleston Mayor Mike Roark pleaded guilty Nov. 17, 1987 to six misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession. Roark, who faced six years and \$30,000 fine, was sentenced to 179 days in prison and fined \$5,000. Roark served 161 days.

Besides Moore, Carey successfully prosecuted Charleston Mayor Mike Roark, Senate Presidents Dan Tonkovich and Larry Tucker, Senate Majority Leader Si Boettner, two members of the House of Delegates, four lobbyists, a legislative aide and three other state workers.

He is living in Raleigh, N.C.

Some other high-profile cases included:

—Delegate Robert McCormick, D-Logan, was convicted in 1988 of extortion, although the conviction was later overturned on appeal.

—Delegate Patricia Bradley, D-Hancock, pleaded guilty in 1990 to a misdemeanor income tax violation.

—Former Tonkovich administrative assistant Bob Cain pleaded guilty in 1989 to a felony charge of filing a false income tax return.

—John Leaberry, former deputy tax commissioner, 1988 chairman of the Moore re-election campaign and former workers compensation commissioner, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of failing to report \$5,000 in income on his 1988 tax returns from coal operator H. Paul Kizer.

—Ex-Associate Treasurer Arnold T. Margolin was sentenced to one year in prison

in 1990 after he pleaded guilty to two felony charges of securities violations in the loss of \$164 million in the consolidated investment fund in 1987.

Former Moore top aide Tom Craig has been charged by the West Virginia State Bar's Committee on Legal Ethics for helping Moore buy votes with illegal campaign contributions. Craig was Moore's campaign manager in 1984. Craig was named but not charged in Moore's indictment. Moore allegedly gave Craig \$100,000 in \$100 bills in a Charleston hotel.

Carey will start his own law firm in Charleston with Assistant U.S. Attorneys Nancy Hill and Phil Scott.

Hill, who has been in the office since October 1980, worked closely with Carey on his corruption investigations. Scott has been in the U.S. attorney's office three years and has prosecuted environmental crimes and mine safety cases.

Grand jury to consider fugitive case

PETERSBURG (AP) — A Grant County magistrate Tuesday sent two first-degree murder charges against a Charleston Work-Release Center fugitive to the county grand jury.

Magistrate Willard Earle Jr. said there was sufficient evidence against Craig Swick, 23, of Petersburg to give the case to the grand jury.

Swick and his first cousin, Billy Joe Hottle, 20, of Petersburg each are charged with three counts of first-degree murder. Police allege they shot a convenience store clerk in Keyser, Mineral County, and a couple in Cabins, Grant County, on Aug. 23.

Swick escaped the work-release center Aug. 15, 10 days after Hottle escaped a Huttonsville Correctional Center work camp. They were captured in Petersburg on Aug. 27 after a shootout with police.

In Grant County, defense attorney Larry Garrett contended there was insufficient evidence to link Swick to the shootings of Donna Ours, 27, and Leon Miller, 25.



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Court of Claims gives avenue for citizens to vent frustration

CHARLESTON (AP) — A court that hears cases against state agencies awarded a couple \$14,996 in a lawsuit they brought against the Division of Highways for water damage to their Lincoln County property.

The state Court of Claims said the division's work led to the damage caused to the couple's three-acre property from 1981 to 1990.

Sandra and Charles Miller alleged the agency improperly installed a culvert under a road.

As a result, water, soil, sand and stone entered their home during floods.

The agency replaced what had been a 20-year-old bridge with a 6-foot culvert over which the road then passed, the court said.

In seven different years, the flooding occurred, the court said.

The court noted that witnesses testified it will cost \$51,490 to stabilize the creek banks and restore the couple's yard.

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findings, which the Legislature then can vote whether to fund.

The court's opinion did not provide addresses for the plaintiffs.

In other action, the court: —Awarded \$2,019 to John R. Cheetham and John T. Cheetham for damage

sustained when a metal highway expansion joint ripped open their vehicle "like a can opener all the way back to the rear tires," the court records showed.

"The vehicle was a total loss," according to the court decision.

John R. Cheetham was driving the vehicle that was titled to his father, John T. Cheetham, when the accident occurred last year on Interstate 64 near the city of Huntington.

The court said the case was one of several concerning the same expansion joint and filed against the Division of Highways.

—Refused a petition from O.J. Trucking Co. Inc. for \$20,147 filed against the

Division of Highways.

The complaint was filed after the company's tractor-trailer tipped over into a creek while pulling off a berm to allow another vehicle to pass near a one-lane bridge at West Virginia 6 in Webster County.

The truck was hauling coal from Nicholas County north to Webster County last year and met a log-hauling vehicle about to cross the bridge, the suit said.

The division contended the truck surpassed the 65,000-pound weight limit allowed and for which the berm was engineered.

—Rejected a petition from Earl Via, who wanted to recover \$1,369 for damages to his vehicle on West Virginia 10 near the Wyoming County town of Itmann in 1992.

Via claimed the accident resulted when rocks from a pile of rocks deposited by the Division of Highways were scattered along the road.

Chevy Chase jumps ahead of the pack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chevy Chase's late night talk show is only just premiering and already he could say he's ahead of the pack.

Debuting at 11 p.m. in most markets, "The Chevy Chase Show" enjoys a 35-minute head start on CBS' "The Late Show with David Letterman," NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," and the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show."

Scheduled as guests on Chase's first show Tuesday were Goldie Hawn and Whoopi Goldberg.

Wednesday night's lineup features Jim Belushi, the brother of John Belushi, Chase's late "Saturday Night Live" cohort.

Is there a share of the nearly \$700 million late-night advertising purse for a guy who, aside from a one-year regular stint on "Saturday Night Live," has shunned television for movie stardom?

Or does he go down as a footnote along with Pat Sajak, Dennis Miller and Ms. Goldberg, to name a few.

Chase is untested as a talk show host.

Observers also note he lacks Leno's and Letterman's seasoning in stand-up comedy. Initially hired for "Saturday Night" as a writer, Chase became a regular, then led the original cast's exodus to movies.

His film career includes "Fletch," "National Lampoon's Vacation" and their sequels.

Don't call it a talk show, Chase has said.

Think of it as, say, a late-

night comedy show. Seeking to capitalize on his "Saturday Night" cachet, he planned to reprise the satirical news reports that helped gain him popularity on the NBC show back in 1975-76.

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Fox Broadcasting Co. said the news report would be offered at 11:35 p.m. — just when competitors Leno and Letterman are launching into their monologues.

Chase has mentioned, with a touch of pride, that he's the only host with a musical background.

He may sit in with the show's five-member band, led by respected musician Tom Scott.

Scott was Sajak's bandleader during his brief late-night run.

Fox has not shirked its duty in the advertising-publicity department. We've seen Chase in a movie theater short, offering etiquette tips to audiences.

And there he is again, on bus ads, wearing a silly grin and faux-Letterman tooth gap.

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WHEREAS, Quest Telecommunications Inc. has requested approval of rates and charges contained in its tariff on file with and

available for public inspection at the Public Service Commission. Pursuant to Section 24-2-11, West Virginia Code, it is ordered that Quest Telecommunications Inc. give notice of the filing of said application by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper, duly qualified by the Secretary of State, published and of general circulation in each of the cities of Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston, Clarksburg, Elkins, Fairmont, Huntington, Keyser, Lewisburg, Logan, Martinsburg, Morgantown, Moundsville, Parkersburg, Point Pleasant, Weirton, Welch, Wheeling and Williamson, making due return to this Commission of proper certification of publication immediately after publication. Anyone desiring to make objection to said application must do so, in writing, within 30 days after the publication of this notice, to P.O. Box 812, Charleston, W.Va. 25323.

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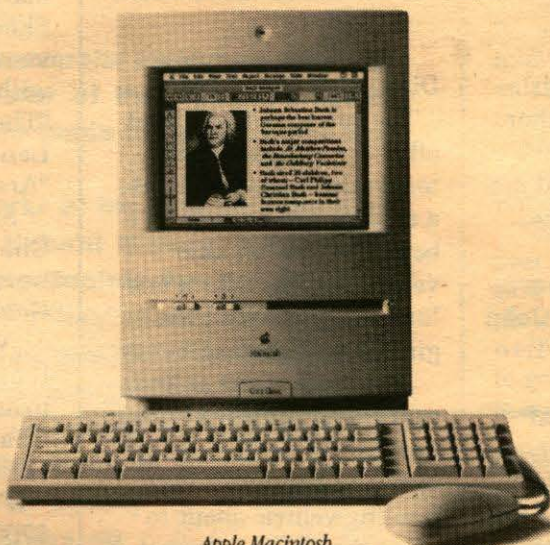
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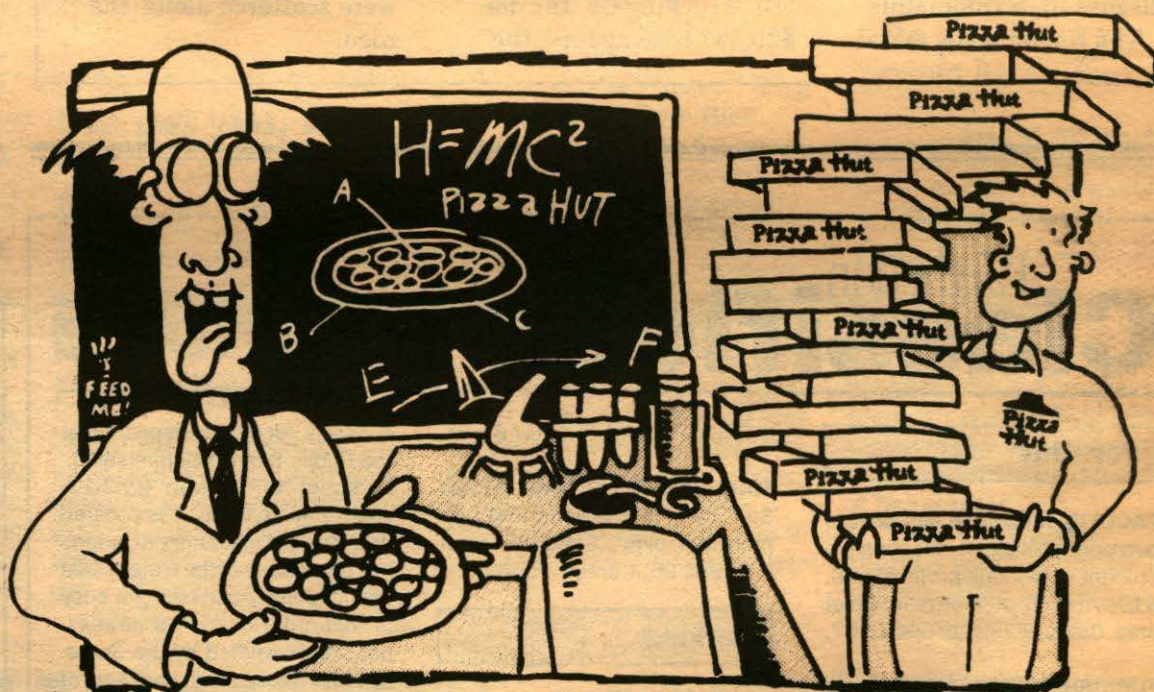
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